MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

VOL. XLV MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., DECEMBER 9, 1948 NO. 12

Middlebury To Be Host To 1949 I. S. U. Contest

11 Teams Eligible To Enter Events At Carnival Meet

The Intercollegiate Ski Union championship meet will be held at Middlebury again this year during Winter Carnival, February 24-26. The decision to award Middlebury the meet was made at a meeting of the leading I. S. U. officials held in the North Lounge last Sunday.

Several revisions to the I. S. U. rules were made at the meeting, one of which will affect the ski teams invited to participate in the events. The I. S. U. will designate competing teams on the basis of past performances in I. S. U. sponsored meets. The situation which came about last year when Middlebury ran off two meets simultaneously, Winter Carnival and the I. S. U. meet, will not be permitted. Only the I. S. U. meet will be staged, and no schools may be invited without the official sanction of the I. S. U.

There will probably be eleven teams competing for the championship this year. Middlebury, Dartmouth, New Hampshire, McGill, St. Lawrence, Maine, Toronto, Cornell, Amherst, and the teams that win the eastern and western intermediate meets which will be held prior to the senior division meet.

Technical rules regarding jumping form and points, ski jump structures, cross-country runs, and types of skis allowed for downhill and slalom runs were changed at the meeting. This was done so that I. S. U. rules will comply with the practises of the Federation of International Skiing.

John Rand, director of the I. S. U.; Walter Prager, Dartmouth coach; Ed Blood, coach at New Hampshire; Burt Porter of Norwich; Bob Searles of Vermont; representatives from Cornell and Williams; Bobo Sheehan, coach of Middlebury; and additional representatives from Vermont attended the meeting. Observers at the gathering were the co-chairmen of the Middlebury Carnival and the co-chairmen of the Winter Sports committee.

Last year Middlebury won the I. S. U. crown and its own Winter Carnival by the narrow margin of 2.58 points. Dartmouth was second, trailed by New Hampshire. St. Lawrence, McGill, Toronto, Maine, and Colorado Western State followed in that order.

CHOIRS TO OFFER VARIED PROGRAM

A Christmas candlelight service will be presented by the college and freshman choirs in Mead Chapel on Sunday, December 12, at 5.00 p.m.

"For Us a Child Is Born" by Bach, a cantata for chorus and solos, will be sung by the college choir. The soloists will be Ernest Lawson '49, Elizabeth Chappell '49, Gail L. Haskins '51, and Philip E. Barton '52. The college choir will also sing "Fanfare for Christmas Day" by Shaw.

The freshman choir will open the program with a number of short selections: "Christmas Day" and "Christmas Song" by Holst, "Moon Shines Bright" by Dunhill, "Tree Magi de Gentibus" by Lang, and "Virgin Unspotted," "Shepherd's Carol," and "Bethlehem" by Billings.

This service will be voluntary for all students and will take the place of the regular freshman-sophomore chapel.

Hull and Hosford Elected to Phi Bete

Philip G. Hull '49, and Mary E. Hosford '49, were officially admitted into the Middlebury chapter of Phi Beta Kappa honor society when they received their keys in a chapel ceremony December 3.

Dr. Stephen A. Freeman, president of the Middlebury Phi Beta Kappa, made the presentations, along with Prof. Reginald L. Cook and Dr. Raymond H. White, vice-president and secretary of the society, respectively.

In order to gain membership into Phi Beta Kappa in the fall of the senior year, a student must have attained an average of 89% on the basis of six terms' work. Mr. Hull and Miss Hosford achieved this distinction with respective averages of 92.0 and 89.57.

Mr. Hull, an economics major, plans on Law School next year, and in the future, entry into either corporate or government law. Phil, a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, sings in the college choir, is on the Interfraternity Council and tours with the debating team.

Miss Hosford is majoring in political science, with a minor in education. Very much interested in small children, Mary hopes to teach in the primary grades after graduation, and is now practising with youngsters at the Middlebury grade school. She is on the policy committee of Culture Conference, works with Women's Forum and the modern dance group, and is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Sno Bowl Becomes Winter Classroom

Joseph C. Jones, manager of the Breadloaf Snow Bowl, has announced plans for a new ski racing school to be held this winter at the Snow Bowl. The school will be for ski racers, experts or beginners, men or women.

Weather and snow conditions permitting, the school will open with a five-day session on December 27. Registration will be December 26. The cost per person will be $10 for the five days, or $3.00 per day. Present plans call for an enrollment of twenty-five men and women. Upon successful completion of the twenty-five hour course skiers will receive a "C" classification, making them eligible to enter meets sanctioned by the United States Eastern Amateur Ski Association.

Jumping and cross-country will be taught at the five-day school by Warren Chivers, ex-Olympic star now head ski coach at Vermont Academy. At the same time, John Holden, head coach at Putney School at Putney, Vermont, will be in charge of the U. S. E. A. S. A. coaching school for those who wish to coach for events.

Every Saturday during the winter, except January 22, February 5, and February 26, Mr. Jones will conduct a racing ski school. These Saturday lessons will cost $3.00 per day. Every Sunday there will be downhill and slalom races for everybody, including Racing Ski School students. The purpose of the Sunday meets is to teach racing in a race. The cost will be $.25. The Sunday races are not sanctioned.

The Swiss style will be primarily the racing technique taught, although tricks known to champions as well as technical points adopted by all classes of racers, will be offered.

Men's Assembly Accepts Election Change Proposal

The new proposals for the election of class officers were passed unanimously by the Men's Assembly at its regular meeting, December 1.

The election changes must now be accepted by a majority vote of all the members of the men's college. Voting will take place in daily chapel sometime next week.

If the proposed constitutional amendments are accepted, nominations for class officers will be taken out of the hands of the men and given to their elected representatives, the Men's Assembly. The Assembly will chose 16 men from each class for offices. In voting, each member of the men's college will check 4 names. The men with the most votes will be elected president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer, in preferential order.

Provision will be made for the nomination of additional candidates by petition containing the signatures of one-tenth of the members of that particular class with not more than one-half of these names being from the candidate's own fraternity.

The biggest opposition to the proposal is concerned with the method of nomination. The Assembly feels that the men have not in many cases handled their nominations wisely or well and, therefore, should be willing to surrender this right to their chosen representatives.

A similar system was instituted last year in the election of the Men's Undergraduate president. The Assembly nominates 5 men for this office, and voting is by all the men on a preferential ballot.

The changes were proposed in an effort

(Continued on page 3)

Fall Rushing Completed; Fraternities Pledge 150

Faculty Members Plan Sabbaticals

John T. Andrews, associate professor of philosophy, and Phelps N. Swett, professor of geography and drafting, will both take their sabbatical leaves the second semester of the next school year. At this time they will take advantage of the Walker Furlough and Emergency Fund.

The Walker Fund was established for the faculty in 1918 with a principle of $100,00 by Henry Freeman Walker, class of 1860, to finance sabbatical leaves and to assist in cases of emergency.

At the time the fund was established, when salaries were lower and returns on investments higher, the faculty members on leave were granted their full salaries.

With the increase in faculty and the decreased prevailing interest rates, the plan was changed during the administration of Pres. Paul D. Moody to one semester with full salary or two semesters with three-fourths pay.

During the war, no leaves were granted because of existing conditions of wartime travel restrictions and the need of the faculty at the College. Last year the plan was resumed with the granting of leaves to Harry M. Fife, professor of economics and Perley C. Voter, professor of chemistry, both of whom are absent this year.

Absentees for the school year 1949-50 have varying plans. Professor Andrews plans to work at Harvard toward his doctorate while Professor Swett at present contemplates travel, either abroad or within the United States.

Rushing Neutrals Again Permitted Under IFC Rules

The fraternity rushing program was concluded Monday when 150 men accepted bids to become members of fraternities. House privileges have been extended to nine men.

Only Alpha Sigma Psi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Theta Chi filled their freshman quota of twenty-one men.

A total of 135 freshmen, thirteen sophomores, and two juniors were pledged.

All men who have completed participation in a rushing period are now eligible to be pledged to any fraternity that has openings under the Interfraternity Council quota system.

Alpha Sigma Psi

FRESHMEN

Howard Anderson
Robert Bates
Robert R. Bishop
David M. Brown
George Cheney
Rollin L. Dye
John Emerson
Alan Gussow
Robert Hisey
Stephen June
Frederick Larsen
Paul R. Lincoln
Charles Majer
Donald Mayhew
Ronald Prinn
Paul Roman
Jack Sacher
Roger Walmsley
Knight Washburn
R. Douglas Wayman
Nathaniel Whiteside

HOUSE PRIVILEGE

Samuel Gable

Alpha Tau Omega

FRESHMEN

Charles W. Archibald, Jr.
Eugene R. Boeglin
John D. Bowker
Robert A. Chandler, Jr.
Frank E. Churchill
Laurence R. Draper
Earl H. Gale, Jr.
Thomas W. Gillam
William H. Howard
Alexander G. Sand, Jr.
John W. Upson

SOPHOMORE

Michael Capolupo

HOUSE PRIVILEGES

Roger L. Freeman
Stanley R. Putnam
John M. Urban
James Q. Vose

Chi Psi

FRESHMEN

Henry R. Barrett III
Walter A. Crowell
Richard H. Daily
Joseph W. S. Davis, Jr.
Richard A. Eddy
George A. Gleason
Charles F. Hoffman
Edward D. Kaplan
Duane A. Mutti
Joseph A. O'Brien
David A. Page
John A. Pagenstecher
George P. Sperry
Hubert C. Stubbs, Jr.
Towar Wade

SOPHOMORES

William T. Confrey
Charles M. Ford

JUNIORS

Robert E. Cleary

Delta Kappa Epsilon

FRESHMEN

William H. Barber
James J. Bartlett
Phillip E. Barton
Norman G. Becker
Robert Casey
James G. Crump, Jr.
William L. Curran, Jr.
Peter D. Desmond
Eugene C. Dix
Robert J. Duclos
Roderick L. Griffis
William J. Hunt 3rd
James M. MacTiernan
Daniel S. Scott
Bernie L. Twitchell
Jack Y. Varney

SOPHOMORE

Roland W. Coates

Delta Upsilon

Stephen E. Baker
Moss H. Bergwall
B. Paul Bock

(Continued on page 6)

Chemistry Show Begins With Bang; Thrills, Chills And Laughs Featured

Tony Fraoli (on the left) and Bud Gubitz (holding weapon) attack a duck in an attempt to prove chemistry heavier than water.

Janet M. West '52

The Chemistry Show started with a bang, and I do mean bang. Suddenly, as the curtains parted for the first act and the audience gazed with awe upon an eerie purple light, a hydrogen filled balloon burst with a loud explosion. Then amidst the frightened wails of professors' children, a grotesque figure rose up from behind the light.

Thus the Alchemist's Club opened their annual show of thrills and chills on December 3, at 8.00 p.m. After welcoming everyone, William H. Zack, Jr. '50, the master of ceremonies, attempted to explain the symbols He, I, and U, but after being completely confused by Charles G. Castle '50 and William H. Howard '52 as to who was who, gave up in despair. Robert W. Hisey '52 proved himself very resourceful when he entered with a gas-mask.

Next Franklyn W. Gubitz '49 demonstrated why a chemist has stained hands. In the midst of preparing a chemical he was distracted by the graces of JoAnne Elliott '49. The results? A spilled chemical and discolored hands.

In the next skit Franklyn Gubitz and Anthony V. Fraioli '50 played Lou and

(Continued on page 5)

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Member
National Collegiate
Press Association

Formerly
The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830

Entered as second-class matter, February 28, 1913, at the post office, Middlebury, Vermont. Subscription Price $3.50 a year.

Member Intercollegiate Press

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

T. PHILSON TURNBULL '50 ..... *Editor-in-Chief*
ANNE E. MEYER '50 ..... *Managing Editor*
GEORGE S. CONOMIKES '50 ..... *Business Manager*
FRANCES E. BOSTELMANN '50 ..... *Asso. Business Manager*
EUGENIA N. REINBRECHT '50 ..... *Advertising Manager*
BARD E. LINDEMAN '50 ..... *Sports Editor*
LEON M. ADKINS, JR. '49 ..... *Photography*

EDITORIAL STAFF

ASSISTANT EDITORS

News Dept.	Make-up Dept.	Sports Staff
Alice C. Hardie '49	Anita M. Liptak '49	Samuel R. Donnellon '50
Charles S. Stewart '49	Richard H. Stokes '50	John P. O'Connor '50
Marilyn S. Campbell '50	Louise G. Laverie '50	Charles C. Mutti '51
Morton Y. Sand '49	Martha Jane O'Brien '51	Donald Sherburne '51
Helen E. Reid '51		Alan M. Gussow '52
John R. Walsh '51		Kenneth Nourse '52

STAFF

Ellen Taussig '49	Leonard S. Inskip '51	Jeanne H. Badeau '52
Margaret Fohring '50	Sallie B. Iliff '51	Mary J. Burr '52
Irene H. Ulmer '50	Corolyn L. Johnson '51	Marcia McIntire '52
Amy Quinn '50	Patricia A. Ray '51	Jean M. Roberts '52
Elsbeth J. Wright '50	Stuwart Briggs '51	Ann L. Warren '52
Renton Bond '51	Laurence R. Draper '52	Janet M. West '52
	Robert W. Hisey '52	

BUSINESS STAFF

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS

Charles H. Zucchi '51	Barbara T. Lukens '51	Jean T. Schmitt '51
Natalie C. Child '51	Marjorie L. Mering '51	Lelia Webster '51
Anne Drysdale '51	E. Jo Overlock '51	

VOL. XLV. DECEMBER 9, 1948 NO. 12

Prelude Propriety

The merits and demerits of chapel speakers, compulsory chapel, and the Protestant character of the chapel programs are constantly being hashed over in dining halls, dormitories, and the snack bar. Much is to be said, has been said, and will continue to be said on all sides of the questions. However, somewhere along the line we ought to stop and appraise *ourselves* in regard to the daily chapel service.

A large percent of us seem to profess being musically inclined, or at least interested in music, judging from the number of students who take music courses, try out for choir, attend concerts, and join instrumental and listening organizations on campus. Nevertheless, those who are actually listening to the prelude played at the beginning of the service are either too few in number to be significant, or else they are being disturbed and distracted from listening by the hum-drum buzzing and general noise coming from the men's side of chapel as well as the women's, and from the choir loft as well as the congregation.

Playing the prelude each day must certainly take many hours of preparation. Whether or not we are interested or enjoying the music, we, as college students, ought to exhibit enough restraint and courtesy for the organist and for those who would like to hear the music, to sit quietly.

A. E. M.

A Little Dangerous Knowledge

"College professors take great pride and delight in blasting the ideals and standards their students have been taught in school, at home, and at church, and have firmly believed," said a minister in just another "hometown, U. S. A." Perhaps the man drew his conclusion from the observance of his own college professors, or perhaps he concluded it from the remarks and declarations of college students with whom he discussed the matter. In any case, the minister's impression is certainly not valid in all respects.

It would seem that professors sometimes express even radical or liberal viewpoints for purposes other than the minister anticipated. The professor may not actually believe all his arguments to be true. He may maintain that in training students to think, which is one of the primary objectives of a college education, the best method is to instigate a pattern of thought directly opposite to the rut which the student has been following. He may present these opposing views to stimulate the student's thought processes, to get him riled up enough to defend his own beliefs, to make him consider why and on what basis he has formulated his opinions.

There are two sides to almost any question, but who is going to praise the professor who presents them both, and then just sits in the middle of the road? On some issues, a stand has to be taken. So how can it be said that a professor has blasted an ideal after he has discussed and weighed both the pro's and con's in order to draw a logical conclusion.

Other professors may firmly believe in radicalism, for instance, and express corresponding opinions, but a student should not be so vulnerable to criticism that he becomes engulfed in the stream that is flowing in only one direction.

It has been said that "a little knowledge is a dangerous thing." Putting the accent on "little," it is easy to see why the professor's views, imprinted on a blank or inactive mind which is inclined to parrot them back, will give the professor the reputation of being radical or liberal. There's no fool like a big one, and the biggest of all is the student who would repeat another's opinion as his own without the slightest evaluation.

A. E. M.

p. s. . . .

The Snack Bar, Monday morning, was the scene of belated rushing on the part of the Army Air Corps who had not filled their quota. They had no preferential list but they managed to interest several and hope to distribute bids in a few days. There was so much brass around that one young lady was overhead to remark, "Pull up a Colonel and sit down." . . . Most of the freshmen, however, had already signed and returned their bids and were sporting their own brass. And now that both men's and women's rushing is over, we can all wipe off those Colgate smiles and get back to work. . . . And weren't those handbooks a big help? Was the publicity office perhaps laboring under the delusion that rushing was to be second semester or did they forget to develop the pictures they took in September? Perhaps if Part II of the Handbook were turned over to the complete jurisdiction of the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils the book might appear before Easter. . . . Never in the course of fall social season have so many tried to get dates with so few. Take the post-rushing and pre-Christmas round of fraternity parties, mix in a home basketball game and concert-lecture program, dilute with a few pre-A's and papers, add eight cups of black coffee and—let's chuck it all and go down to the Legion. . . . Only thirteen more shopping days till Christmas and nine days till parole. . . . Poem Department: Christmas Spirits Division:

'Twas the night 'fore vacation
And all through the dorms
The laundry was hanging—cause we're all going home tomorrow and we gotta have clean clothes.
The vets were all down at the Legion for beer
In hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be there.
The children were nestled all snug in their beds.
Sleeping.

(Continued on pag

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

W. A. A. is backing the women's ski team in a grand way, but ends just won't meet. Like the rest of the college, the girls can go up twice a week in the red trucks, but you all know that even to show in a race you must ski more than that. So here is a plea to those men with cars. Would you contact either Betty Sutherland, Hepburn 505, or Jean Louise Smith, Forest 347, if you would be willing to take one or two squad members up to Breadloaf every so often?

JEAN SMITH '49

Student Musicians To Offer Program

A group of music students will give a recital at the home of H. Ward Bedford, associate professor of music, Tuesday, December 14 at 7.00 p.m. The recital is the first in a series to be given by music students for music students only.

Rufus P. Cushman '50 will sing "Tu Lo Sai" by Torelli. Philip G. Hull '49, will sing "A Memory" by Ganz. Ferdinand C. Vetare '49 is going to sing "Where'er You Walk" by Handel and "My Lady Walks in Loveliness" by Charles. Elizabeth E. Chappell '49 will sing "Elegy" by Massenet, and Claire R. Dufault '50 will sing "Seashell" by Engel and "Silent Noon" by Williams.

The program will include Sonata for Violin and Piano by Mozart with Barbara A. Ferris '50 at the piano and Lillian C. Marsten '52 playing the violin. Also playing the piano will be Barbara A. Bieber '52 with Hayden Sonata in D Major, First Movement; Lorna L. Bowlby '52 with Chopin Waltz in E-Minor; Barbara J. Burris '49 with Bach Prelude and Fugue in C-Minor; Mary G. Muessel '52 with Cathedral Engloutie by Debussy; and Gretchen Storer '51 with Schubert's A Major Impromptu.

Opinions of the Week

QUESTION: As a man who has lived off-campus which class do you think should live off-campus next year and why?

Ralph R. Eddy '52
Nutley, New Jersey

After spending three months last year in the most comfortable quarters (the Middlebury jail—paying guest), my only objection was the distance from the campus. Most rooms off campus are good rooms but are located too far away so that much time that could be utilized for study is wasted walking back and forth to classes and to meals.

One answer to the problem is that the administration give Hepburn (with or without its present occupants) back to the Men's College. However, now we have 145 women on our hands. What happens now? We put the women off campus—but this is unsuitable because of the above mentioned reasons.

The only solution is to make Middlebury an all male college, a place where eager young men may light the lamps of knowledge in "unspoiled Vermont" living on campus.

William J. Richardson '51
Short Hills, N. J.

The freshman class is neediest of the broadening influence of dormitory life, and should not continue to be put into the most disadvantageous condition. In asking the sophomores to assume this disadvantage next year we would in effect ask our present freshmen to continue in their unfortunate position. Many sophomores will live in fraternity houses, leaving the neutral men to bear the burden—they who most appreciate dormitory sociability. A senior has but a few months of college life left. He should be allowed to live it fully. In addition most live in fraternity houses and for the others to live off-campus would not appreciably alleviate the situation. The juniors, however, have lived in fraternity houses or dormitories or both. They are well indoctrinated into college activity. Even after a year off-campus they would return. The standards are negative and the juniors would lose the least.

Charles F. Hoffman '52
Tuxedo Park, N. Y.

Ideally no man should have to live off campus, but the situation requires that the majority of one class must.

The disadvantages of living off campus outweigh the advantages most heavily when considering the freshman class. Away from campus a man can get more work done because there is not as much distraction as their might be when living in a dormitory. This distraction, however, may be in the form of college life and activities which he misses through ignorance of their existence or because he lives too far away to make it practical to attend.

The majority of sophomore men live in fraternity houses and the remainder is not large enough to supply the necessary number of off campus men. Since the senior men are in their last year and have seniority, they are entitled to the cream of the rooms on campus.

This leaves the junior men as the only answer to the problem.

Harold J. Leclair '51
Lowell, Mass.

Having lived off-campus I can well understand the disadvantages with which a freshman must contend. He must put up with extra walking, expense, loss of valuable time, and his personal contacts with upperclassmen are at a minimum. Class spirit also seems to be lacking (except at football games). The only advantage of living off-campus is that it is conducive to studying and undisturbed sleep. I think that the sophomores should live off-campus; then the entire class would be in the "Sophomore Slump." Besides if the juniors are moved off-campus next year I would be lost without the Cuban atmosphere and beerbusts in Buzby's room. However this could be prevented if the Trustees have a new dormitory built.

George E. Hayes '52
Montreal, Canada

It is my belief that the present set-up of having the freshmen live off-campus is not in the best interests of the college. It would seem to me that the freshmen should all live together in one dormitory

(Continued on page 6)

News In Paragraphs

Francis Otto Matthiessen, professor of history and literature at Harvard, will give an address in Mead Chapel Wednesday evening, January 19, on "New England Poets," which is open to the entire college. Professor Matthiessen is the author of *American Renaissance* and several works on Henry James.

Professor Matthiessen is the author chosen this year by the Abernethy Library to commerate the birthday of its founder, Dr. Julian Willis Abernethy. Dorothy Canfield Fisher, Christopher Morley, Van Wyk Brooks, and Robert Frost have been among the past speakers on this occasion.

Dennis Hartman, secretary of the National Poetry Association, has announced that the poems, "Reflection" by Sheldon Flory '51 and "Renaissance" by Saranne Crawford '51 will be published in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry. The Anthology is a collection of the best poetry written by college men and women representing every section of the country. Selections were made from thousands of poems submitted.

John Allen '50 was elected commodore of the Sailing Club for the 1949-50 season at the annual election meeting held last Friday.

Officers elected to serve with the new commodore include Lawrence Eustis '50, vice-commodore; Katherine Pell '50, treasurer; Natalie Richards '50, social chairman; and Barbara Pike '51, secretary.

The new officers will be installed in January to take over the duties of the out-going officers, Roberts Roemer '49, commodore; Dan Muessel '49, vice-commodore; Gene Edgar '49, secretary; Margaret McNair '50, treasurer; and Katherine Pell '50, social chairman.

The Christian Association has invited the whole student body to join in caroling around the village Sunday, December 12. The group, with Mr. Whitlock as director, will leave from Mead Chapel at 7.00 p.m.

The annual big and little sister Christmas party will be held, Saturday, December 11 at 2.00 p.m. in Forest recreation room. Big sisters will call for their little sisters and escort them to the party. Priscilla A. Wood '50, social chairman of the junior class, will be assisted by Jane Murdoch '50, Margaret A. Stearns '50 and Nancy B. Vogt '50.

During the Christmas holidays the following schedule will be observed by the library:

Close—December 18, 1948, at 12.30 p.m.

Open—January 5, 1949, at 8.00 a.m.

In addition the library will be open the following afternoons:

Wednesday, December 22, from 2.00 p.m. to 5.00 p.m.

Wednesday, December 29, from 2.00 p.m. to 5.00 p.m.

Mr. Lewis W. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Wendel H. Agne '50, '47, Christine White '50, Stanley R. Putnam '52, and John V. Emerson '52, went to Burlington Wednesday, December 1, to hear Cord Meyer, Jr., president of United World Federalists, debate on world government

SLADE WINS PRIZE IN PHOTO CONTEST

William Slade was the winner of the Photography Club's contest which was judged December 3. Guilius P. Ghiron '51 came in second and Olaf D. Remmler '49, was third. The judges were Arthur K. D. Healy, associate professor of fine arts, Peter H. Walton, instructor of fine arts, Warren Case, and A. W. Gove.

The photographs were judged from both an artist's and a photographer's viewpoint as to content and technique.

The winning picture of a run-down house in Ripton was picked from twenty-four photographs submitted.

The next contest will take place in January when any type of picture may be entered.

NOVAK'S TYDOL STATION

•

LUBRICATION AND TIRE SERVICE

22 Court St. Phone 443-J

Debaters To Face Foes At Hanover

Four new members of the Middlebury debating team will participate in a non-decision practice debate with students from Dartmouth College, the University of Vermont and the University of New Hampshire on the question, Resolved: That the federal government should adopt a policy of equalizing educational opportunities in tax supported schools by means of federal grants at Hanover, New Hampshire on December 11.

William H. Howard '52 and John D. Bowker '52 will support the affirmative, while Donald W. Sherburne '51 and Florence M. Upham '52 will uphold the negative. Mr. Howard and Mr. Bowker won the affirmative of a debate with the University of Vermont on the same subject earlier in the year, and Mr. Sherburne and his debating partner, Eleanor C. Flandreau '51, split with the opposition on the negative point of view.

Although no more practice debates are scheduled for this year, there will very likely be at least one with the University of Vermont.

Philip G. Hull '49, Charles A. James '49 and Debora E. Nye '50 are debating tonight against Amherst College on the city manager form of government in the Rutland high school auditorium.

I. R. C. Delegates Meet To Discuss Policy Measures

Representing Middlebury at the Regional Conference of the International Relations Clubs last weekend, December 3, 4, 5 at the University of Vermont in Burlington were Frank C. Colcord '49, president of the local I. R. C.; Dixon F. Hemphill '49, vice-president and treasurer; Rachel Stryker '49, secretary; Mary W. Cole '49, Vermont state I. R. C. secretary; Julian A. Pollak '48; Ruth L. Davis '48; Betty M. Linsley '48 and C. Leonard Hoag, faculty advisor.

"What should the foreign policy of the United States be?" was the general theme of the conference, which was highlighted by speeches and round table discussions led by three experts on the international scene.

Dr. Grayson L. Kirk, professor of government at Columbia University and research associate, Yale Institute of International Studies, spoke on the topic "The New Challenge to American Foreign Policy" at the I. R. C. banquet held on Saturday evening. Dr. Waldo Chamberlin, professor at New York University, and Malcolm W. Davis, representative of the Carnegie Endowment Fund for International Peace, also spoke to groups attending the conference regarding the role of the United States in world affairs.

Included on the agenda were round-table discussions on the following questions: How much support should the United States give to the United Nations? To what extent should we continue to aid reconstruction in Western Europe? What is the future role of Germany in European and world affairs? How can relations between the United States and Russia be improved? American Democracy and Soviet Communism—Room for Both?

Summer Session Planned At Oslo

The University of Oslo has announced that it will again hold special summer classes for American students from June 27 to August 6.

Official headquarters in America for the summer session has been established at St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn., where catalogs and applications may be secured.

The courses which will be conducted in English, cover the sciences, the humanities, and a general survey of Norwegian culture. A maximum of six credit hours may be taken in the six weeks' course and in most cases the credits are transferable.

Approximate expense for the six weeks at the University is estimated to be about $300 and transportation last year on the *S. S. Marine Jumper* came to $320 to $400 for the round trip.

This is the third year that such a course for Americans has been offered. An American dean of students, Norman Norstrand of St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn., has accompanied the students each year. The rest of the administration is Norwegian.

(Continued on page 5)

Men's Assembly

(Continued from page 1)

to better a system for class elections which was controlled by fraternity politics. The Assembly, in accepting the proposals, realized that no system will completely negate the influence of fraternities on class elections, but do feel that these changes will make the system as nearly tamper-proof as it can be made.

Under another proposal, elections for the upper three classes will be held as soon after the opening of the fall term as is possible, but elections for the freshman class will be delayed until the second week of November to enable the freshmen to make a more considered choice.

"Christmas"

The American Annual Magazine of Christmas Literature and Art, Volume Eighteen, $1.00

at

THE PARK DRUG STORE

Printing . . .

FOR EVERY COLLEGE REQUIREMENT

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

FREE PRESS PRINTING CO.

189 College St. Burlington, Vt.

THE LITTLE CLUB

Frank Wurm's Orchestra To Play

SATURDAY NIGHT

PIZZA **SANDWICHES**

Open Until 3 a. m.

2 Miles From Fair Haven On Route 22A

OWNED AND OPERATED BY THE EGANS

College Supper Special

$1.25

FRIDAY AND SUNDAY NIGHTS

"Make It A Party"

Call Middlebury Inn 333

SPECIAL DOUGHNUT WEEK

at

J. W. MATHEWS

CHOICE ASSORTMENT OF CHRISTMAS CARDS, SINGLES AND BOXED. MODERN LIBRARY AND GIANTS AT SPECIALLY REDUCED PRICE. CHRISTMAS ALBUMS BY SINATRA, BING CROSBY AND PERRY COMO. "BUTTONS AND BOWS" BY DINAH SHORE, "JINGLE BELLS" BY BENNY GOODMAN. WEBSTER NYLON, FIDELITONE, RECOTON AND KACTI NEEDLES FANCY STATIONERY, ALWAYS A USEFUL CHRISTMAS GIFT

RICH'S VARIETY STORE

61 MAIN STREET

"YOUR NAPA JOBBER IS A GOOD MAN TO KNOW"

BROWN'S AUTO PARTS

Phones: 152 and 176

13 Court St. Open 8-5 Daily and Sunday

Don't Miss

THE GREY SHOP

For a Wide Selection of CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Also

The Children's Grey Shop

Merchants' Row

Toys and Other Gifts for Christmas

Where There's Coke There's Hospitality

Ask for it either way . . . both trade-marks mean the same thing.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

The Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Burlington, Vermont

© 1948, The Coca-Cola Company

HUNGRY? **THIRSTY?**

Come To The

SNACK BAR

IN THE STUDENT UNION

Saturday open from 8.30-5.30

Just Arrived

TABU Products

Also

SPORTSMAN Sets

at

EAGAN'S CUTRATE

Gifts you'd Love to Get Yourself

"All Aboard" Travel Kit
Complete cosmetic kit. Handsome, washable plastic case.
Debutante
Debutante Cosmetics, created by Daggett and Ramsdell, are distributed by The Fuller Brush Co.
Gift-Boxed Selections from $1.60 to $8.25 plus tax.
Call your Fullerette for a private shopping interview at your convenience in your home.

GINNY LEE, FOREST EAST

CARTMELL'S GARAGE

James R. Cartmell, Prop.

GENERAL REPAIRING

ACCESSORIES, AND SUPPLIES

On Washington Street Next to Middlebury Inn

FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

FANCY BOXES and CHOCOLATES

Also

FOR THE SMOKER

Large Assortment of PIPES and TOBACCOS

Christmas Wrapped Boxes of CIGARS and CIGARETTES

CALVI'S FOR QUALITY

THE MIDD-WAY

Not so long ago if you said you came from Berlin, you were looked on with grave disdain, and you had an excellent chance of finding out how the F. B. I. worked—from the inside. However, in this day and age if you are heard to boast that you come from Berlin, you are soon queried, "Do you ski?" The answer is taken for granted, for Berlin, New Hampshire, is a modest lumber town of 20,000 rugged Americans situated in the midst of the White Mountains. Berlin is reputed to be one of the best ski areas in the East because of its natural surroundings and the 70 meter jump which is the largest in the East. The moral of this story is "Environment is half the fight" and before this little essay develops into a travelogue or a "Spend your winter in Berlin" advertisement, let's get down to the subject at hand.

"WHEN I WAS IN SKI PANTS"

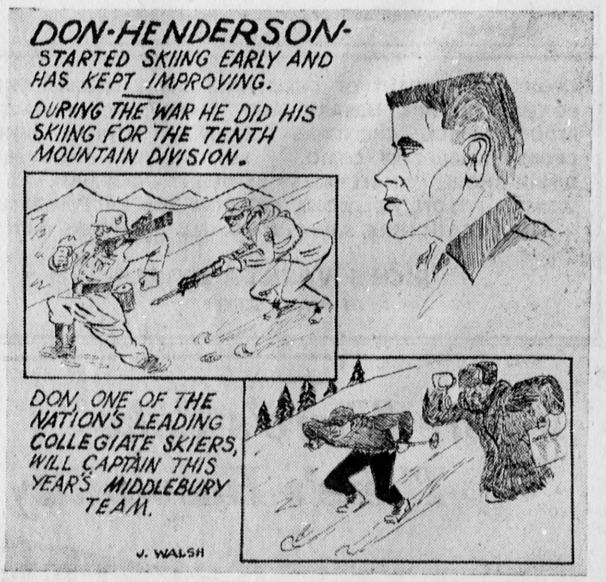
A quiet, unassuming middle-aged college student by the name of Donald Hector Henderson has graced the Middlebury campus with his personality for the past three years. Little Don grew up in the shadow of the huge 70 meter jump in his native Berlin and spent many of his idle moments gazing longingly at the jump, so much so that his nose grew much like the famous jump. While other lads in more metropolitan districts were singing "When I Was in Knee Pants," Don frolicked in the white stuff on his barrel staves humming "When I Was in Ski Pants."

A LUCKY 13

Hector was one of the most noble characters in Greek mythology and was the stay and support of his father's throne. Like his namesake, Hector Henderson was the joy of his father and the pride of Berlin. Many tales of "Winter Wonder Boy" have seeped out of the White Mountains, some with a slight touch of Paul Bunyan. The most popular one was that concerning Don's first jump which was made when Don was at the vulnerable age of three weeks. He waited as long as he did so that the odds would soar to the right proportions. Seriously though, Hector made his first jump when he was 13 years old and carved at the bottom of the jump is, "My first jump, Hector (13)." Don blandly tells us that this was no exceptional feat as, "all the kids started young." Midd's ski captain confessed that he began skiing when he was six and competed while he was still in junior high.

THE BIG SHOW ON THE MIDD-WAY

One would definitely receive a false impression if he supposed "Downhill Don" was strictly a cold-weather man. Underneath that crew cut in that compact cranium is a factory that never shuts down. Don is a jack of all trades and a pretty adept master of them all. While the big show at Berlin High School, Don captained and quarterbacked the football team, held down first base on the baseball team, was student council president, and captain of the ski team which won the Eastern Interscholastic championship in his last year. He had more under his name in the year book than the principal himself.


DON-HENDERSON-
STARTED SKIING EARLY AND HAS KEPT IMPROVING.
DURING THE WAR HE DID HIS SKIING FOR THE TENTH MOUNTAIN DIVISION.
DON, ONE OF THE NATION'S LEADING COLLEGIATE SKIERS, WILL CAPTAIN THIS YEAR'S MIDDLEBURY TEAM.
J. WALSH

G. I. JOE

When war was declared, Don enlisted in the ski troops and was stationed at Camp Hale. From here he was sent to the Aleutians in June of 1943. He remained on Kiska in the Aleutians until December and then went back to the states to train for the European theatre. Don's 10th Mountain Division then went to Italy, where they helped with the Battle of the Po. It was in this phase of the war that Don was wounded in combat and received the Purple Heart.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Don's division was following up some tanks when they were suddenly caught in a German barrage. They took cover behind a small building but a direct hit demolished the building killing one and wounding ten. Among those ten was the pride of Berlin who was wounded severely and hospitalized for eight months. Don was then sent back to the states and given a medical discharge. For some time it was doubtful whether the ski-meister would walk again, much less ski, but the doctors failed to take into consideration that skiing was a way of life to this patient. Don was discharged on December 18 and on the 31st of that same month he was back in the hospital, this time nursing a ski accident. It was indeed a quiet New Year's Eve for Don who had had his share of excitement for some time to come.

CAREER MAN

However, Hector was not to remain idle for long, as he entered Middlebury in February, just two short months after he was discharged. Here began one of the most auspicious careers a college man could ever experience. When one thinks of Donald H. Henderson, he thinks of skiing and if his memory is good he'll remember Don has twice been ski-meister at the Dartmouth Carnival, has won the Harvard Invitation Slalom at Big Bromley, has finished second in the Victor Constant Memorial Giant Slalom, finished fourth in the all-important Easterns and last year won the downhill at the Midd Carnival. Don has more gold cups than Tiffany. However, when asked, what his biggest thrill was, Don humbly replied that he got the biggest bang out of winning the I. S. U. meet in Canada in February, 1947. This was a team victory, but it was gratifying to Don because he said that it was unexpected, and, incidentally, was the first Midd victory over Dartmouth for some time.

THE FUEHRER OF SKIING

What does he plan to do? Well, Don, a peace-loving sort of a guy, would like to study abroad, obtain his M.A. and then settle down at a New England prep school, to teach and coach skiing, of course. Then at night he would sit before a big fire, reading Nietzsche or Aristotle and gaze into the fire, dreaming of the days when he played King of the Hill up on Breadloaf—and he's pretty good at it, too. But, don't take my word for it. Get up there February 24, 25, and 26 and take a good look. It'll be your last chance to watch the Fuehrer of skiing from Berlin.

Midd Meets Hamilton Tomorrow Night; Panthers Drub Champlain Quintet 41-31

The Burlington *Daily News*, a bearer of glad tidings in the city of Burlington, has nobly taken on the task of sponsoring a Vermont Golden Gloves Tourney. The tourney will be run on the last three Thursday nights in January, the 13, 20, 27. Two local lads, as tough as the cobblestone streets they live on, have shown enthusiasm towards the project and the CAMPUS has underwritten their contracts and will sponsor them in their venture. These rugged pugilists are Sam "Dynamite" Donnellon and "Battlin' Bill" Pihlcrantz. Donnellon will enter in the 147-pound class and Pihlcrantz will fight in the heavyweight division. Both boys have been training rigorously in the gym and will enter the ring in prime condition. They are both novices and their ring experience is somewhat limited. Being ex-navymen, they can sling leather, but their experience has been confined to the jurisdiction of S. P.'s. Pihlcrantz is a slugger, while Donnellon is fast and is a scrapper.

W. A. A.

Basketball is the chief sport on the women's campus at present; a few people pray for snow and a few reflect sorrowfully on the warm days that have passed, yet basketball claims the immediate attention. Virginia Hardy '50, basketball manager, is drawing up the games' schedule.

First teams have been chosen by all classes except the sophomores, and are as follows: seniors: forwards, Cynthia Buehr, Constance Kelly, Patricia McFarland, Patricia Perkins; guards, Priscilla Davis, Gene Edgar, Janet Smith and Lura Williams. Juniors: forwards, Barbara Ferris, Virginia Hardy, Margaret Teachout, Jean Walsh; guards, Frances Bostelmann, Betty Ahner, Barbara McLaren, and Nancy Vogt. Freshmen: forwards, Marilyn Brindley, Alice Hildreth, Sarah Lunt, Amelia Rogers; guards, Carol Holmes, Roberta Rey, Elizabeth Schimmat, and Louise Thomas.

Practices have been held by all classes and althongh it is too early to lay odds, the freshmen bear watching.

Maurer High Man In Scoring Colum With 16 Point Total

Led by Captain Wah-Wah Maurer, the Blue and White hoopsters exploded in the final minutes of play to down the favored Bluejay courtmen of Champlain College 41-31, last Saturday evening at Plattsburg, N. Y.

The first half was sluggish and slow, with both clubs finding it difficult to keep control of the ball. The second half began with Champlain enjoying a diminuitive 13-12 lead. At the end of three quarters, the Middmen had seen the lead change hands three times. At this point the Panthers found themselves and went on to dump in 10 points before the Bluejays could retaliate. After this outburst, the Middmen were never headed and at the gun the score read, Middlebury 41, Champlain 31.

The outstanding man on the floor was Walt Maurer and his sixteen points was tops for the evening. The fascinating feature of Maurer's performance was his ten for twelve at the foul line. Foul shooting was Walt's specialty last year and it appears from his performance that he plans to waste no time in availing himself of the opposition's generosity this year.

Big Bruce Burdett played a fine floor game although he was crowded under the boards.

The entire club showed the result of hours of practice by accumulating nineteen points out of twenty-nine attempts from the foul line, to the enjoyment of Dick Ciccolella.

MIDDLEBURY	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Maurer, r.f.	3	10	16
Henty, lf.	1	1	3
Loveys	1	3	5
Nightingale	0	0	0
Burdett, c.	2	3	7
Works	1	0	2
Tracy, rg.	1	0	2
Gadaire	1	0	2
Shea, lg.	1	2	4
Toia	0	0	0
Totals	11	19	41

CHAMPLAIN	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Yannett, rf.	1	2	4
Beuerman	0	0	0
Hastings, lf.	2	0	4
Pinsky	1	1	3
Liburd	0	0	0
Baldassarri, c.	4	0	8
Cobb	0	0	0
O'Hara	0	0	0
Mastrorilli, rg.	0	1	1
Fitzpatrick	0	1	1
Sheehan	1	0	2
Perna, lg.	1	0	2
Braun	2	2	6
Walker	0	0	0
Totals	12	7	31

Midd To Revenge Last Year's Loss In Home Opener

The Panther basketball squad which on Saturday last did a pretty good job of disproving all the mean things that people had been saying about them goes against the Continentals from Hamilton College on Friday night at the high school gymnasium. By humbling Champlain, who came very close to upsetting the fearful Knights from St. Mikes, Ciccolella's basketeers have forced the wise guys to spend most of the current week underground.

When the Hamilton courtmen take the floor Friday evening they will find a much improved Midd squad out to avenge the 73-52 setback that the New York quintet handed them last season.

Very little pre-game information is available on the Hamilton squad, but it is expected that they will floor practically the same line-up that swamped the Midd hoopsters last year on the Hamilton court. It was a smooth-working and steady ball club that ran up 73 points against the ragged and poor defensive play of the Midd team. Two of the Panther five, Chet Nightingale and Ed Works, found the range; but their collective effort of 26 points was to no avail. Hamilton's set offense mixed with a fast break had the Blue and White on the short end of the score throughout the game.

The contest was characterized by the committing of 54 personal fouls—29 by the Continentals and 25 by the Panthers. Judging from the percentage of foul shots made by Midd in the curtain-raiser at Champlain last Saturday, rough play wouldn't hamper their efforts in the least. They sank 19 out of 25 attempted.

Coach Ciccolella has been working the club hard all week ironing out the rough spots that were detected in the Champlain game. No changes are contemplated in the starting line-up of Tracy and Shea at guards, Burdette at center, and Captain Maurer and Henty in the forward slots.

Fancy Frankie Toia, Ray Gadaire, Chet Nightingale, Ed Works and Ralph Loveys should also see plenty of action.

The team is off to a good season and is expecting the full support of the student body for their first home game. The initial jump is set for 8.15 p.m.

In Days of Old, Ole' Midd Played Em' All

A quarter of a century ago Middlebury undergraduates flocked home for their Christmas vacation and swapped football stories with their buddies and did not have to give ground to anyone. For in 1923 the Panthers took on such worthy opponents as Harvard and Columbia along with the usually scheduled Union, UVM, Tufts, Clarkson, New Hampshire and Norwich.

What was really strange about the whole thing was that after shocking the entire nation by tying Harvard 6-6 and losing a 9-6 heartbreaker to Columbia on Baker Field they returned home and were soundly trounced by UVM 13-0. In those days all the good football was played in the East and when Walter Camp was choosing the first All-Americans he never dreamed of looking at any teams except those which were in the sanctified Ivy League. Columbia and Harvard were the Michigan and Notre Dame of that era.

But the 1923 schedule was not unusual to the local gridders at that time and in fact was pretty soft in comparison with the 1922 agenda which pitted the blue and white forces against such worthy opponents as Harvard, Williams, Dartmouth, and Penn State, which journeyed to Porter Field for the affair. Penn State was the only one of these potent enemies to have an easy time winning 33-0. Harvard, according to the *Campus*, won 20-0 although "The Varsity tore the Crimson line to pieces in the third quarter while Midd made nine first downs to Harvard's eight."

Against Columbia the sons of Gamaliel Painter upset the 1922 pool operators by holding the score to 17-6 after trailing 11-0 at halftime. Dartmouth had a fairly easy time winning 21-0. Once again however it was UVM which fouled up the percentages. Still smarting from a 13-0 defeat by Yale the Catamounts romped at will over the Panthers rolling up a 32-0 victory.

In 1919 the Panthers opened against West Point and lost only 14-0. A week later they were downed by Boston College 25-0 and still later Williams, led by all-American Bennie Boynton, gained a 19-0 triumph.

A year later, Midd played its second game at West Point, and, to quote *Campus*, "West Point took no chances after receiving the news of Middlebury's scoreless tie with Springfield and sent her first team in for the entire game Saturday, thereby securing a 27-0 victory that was disappointing but by no means disheartening to the supporters of the blue."

In the next game the Panthers employed the novel forward pass and secured a 7-0 victory over Boston University at Braves Field. Following this victory "Midd shattered the heralded attack of the Hoboken 11" travelling to that town to play Stevens Institute and coming out with a 0-0 tie. That year a drop-kicker by the name of Quackenbush was the Panther's main threat, and he failed in five field goal attempts.

Attempted field goals were, in fact, a kind of insanity that Midd fell victim to in the early twenties and in the previously discussed 6-6 tie with Harvard the Boston papers said that Middlebury would surely have won if they had tried for a touchdown instead of a three pointer.

Preceding the final go with highly-touted UVM the campus and the townspeople were at a fevered pitch and Calvi's explained in their ad that they would give "free cream to the team" for a victory over the hated Catamounts. The store probably closed late that night because Quackenbush, inspired by the thought of the tariff-free goodies booted two more field goals and Midd won 6-0.

In 1921 the blue forces started things off against Harvard, Dartmouth and West Point. They lost 16-0, 28-3 (Quackenbush, no doubt) and 19-0. The *Campus* took violent exception to the latter beating by Army explaining that "a muddy field and a wet ball handicapped the speed of the Varsity."

Yes, them were the days all right. Them were the days that legend tells us that the campus athletics were overrun by a tribe of Indians from Milwaukee, Wisconsin. The Middlebury coach, an ex-all-American named Morey, was called upon to explain how come the Panthers were so tough and was it not true that the campus dormitories were mostly wigwams. It was a kind of precedent for the Hired Hands scandal of 1948 and Coach Morey told the story this way: "When the army was here during the war (W. W. I.) a few boys from Milwaukee were with them and when they returned to Midd to finish school they brought a few of their pals. That's all there is to it and in fact most of them are Polish and not Indians."

Of course, then as now, the reporters all nodded their heads in agreement but in their black hearts they felt that the truth was not in the Middlebury spokesman.

Calendar

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10

P.M.
7.00—Christian Association, north lounge
8.15—Hamilton basketball game, high school gymnasium

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11

2.00-4.00—Little Sister Christmas Party, Forest rec
2.00—Christian Association Cabinet, Pearsons living room
8.00—Pledge dances: Alpha Sigma Psi, Chi Psi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Upsilon, Kappa Delto Rho, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Theta Chi

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12

7.15—Women's Assembly, north lounge

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14

4.30—Flying Club, north lounge
7.00—Newman Club, north lounge
7.30—One Act Plays, Playhouse
8.00—Black Panthers, north lounge

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15

7.30—French Club, Chateau
8.15—Champlain basketball game, high school gymnasium

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16

7.30—First Aid, north lounge
7.30-10.30—Fraternity Christmas parties

FOR THAT SPECIAL
SOMEONE
A SPECIAL GIFT
★
JOHN T. BAKER
Jeweler
Main Street Middlebury

Chem Show Opens With Thrills, Laughs

(Continued from page 1)

Mary Fezur, respectively, the authors of chemistry books. Because Lou didn't have enough nerve to chop his duck's head off, they decided to drown him. Spreading a wetting agent on the duck's feathers, they attempted to sink him in a large tub. The effects of this were a half-sunk duck and a slightly damp front row.

The comic side of the show ended with a skit in which James K. Hummer predicted his future life as a chemist. This would include very short working hours, a comfortable office, and charging exorbitant prices for his chemical preparations.

Next Charles W. Archibald, Jr. '52 and Richard R. Metcalf '50 demonstrated some of the properties of liquid air. In a matter of seconds they froze a piece of banana so solid that they were able to hammer some nails into a piece of wood. They also showed that a cigarette dipped into liquid air was too cold to light, but a cigarette already lit would remain burning in it.

While the members of the weaker sex uttered horrified squeals in the audience, a live gold fish was submerged into the liquid air, freezing it solid. But later, much to everyone's relief, he came back to his normal self.

THE NATIONAL BANK OF MIDDLEBURY
1831-1948
Member of the Federal Insurance Corporation

Comedy Success To Be Presented As Carnival Play

The play committee of the Wig and Pen society has chosen "John Loves Mary" as the 1949 Winter Carnival production. Since its opening on Broadway in 1947, this hilarious farce-comedy by Norman Krasna has been a rib-tickling success and should prove a natural for the already laugh-filled Carnival holiday.

The New York *Herald-Tribune* has called "John Loves Mary" a "romantic imbroglio of a returned soldier and his sweetheart." Whatever an imbroglio is, poor John's plight is the imbrogliest hero's homecoming yet! Discharged after three long G. I. years, John comes home to his lovely, eager-for-the-altar fiancée. *But* he brings with him Lily, an English girl whom he's married in order to get her into this country for a buddy who saved John's life during the war.

Buddy Fred, instead of being grateful for this unselfish gesture on his pal's part, is a bit put out. He has forgotten Lily, is married, expecting an heir, and not in the mood for bigamy. Mary, gaily oblivious, wants to marry John within the week.

This sets the stage for what the New York *Daily News* calls "lots of fun." Feeling an urgent craving for Nevada and a divorce, the frantic hero tells Mary he believes in long engagements. After three years in the army, he wants to wait six weeks! Fred helpfully attributes John's distraught condition to war nerves, but Mary remains unconvinced.

So for three chuckle-packed acts, Carnival goers will roar at a perspiring John and a puzzled Mary, unwinding themselves from this screwy love-tangle—

(Continued on page 6)

British Universities Offer Summer Plan

Next summer, nine English universities, in cooperation with the Institute of International Education and British Council, will offer American overseas students an expanded summer school program to be conducted between July 10 and August 20.

The courses are intended primarily for graduates and teachers who have had some previous study in the subjects offered, but undergraduates in their junior or senior years with good academic records will be able to attend. Preference will be given to those who wish to take the full period of the course.

Arrangements are being made to accommodate an overall figure of 780 students from the United States. Distribution among the various schools will be arranged to allow the courses to be conducted in seminars.

The cost of the courses, including tuition and maintenance for the six weeks will be from $216 to $264. Cost of travel will be additional. The schools will be recognized by the Veterans Administration for grants under the G. I. Bill of Rights. A few scholarships, some all-inclusive and others for travel only, will be available to highly qualified applicants.

(Continued on page 6)

ADDISON COUNTY TRUST CO.
THE BANK OF FRIENDLY SERVICE
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Summer Session Planned at Oslo

(Continued from page 3)

Requirements for admission are dependent on a good academic record, seriousness of applicant's purpose, qualities likely to make the student a good representative of the United States abroad, good health, and geographical distribution of applicants. An applicant must have completed his sophomore year by the summer of 1949.

The University of Oslo guarantees the educational standards of its courses and it is one of the European schools which has been approved by the Veterans Administration.

Five Middlebury students attended the Norwegian school under the American student plan this past summer: Helen E. Kline '49, Albert P. Lehman '50, Crandall Melvin, Jr. '50, Lois J. Rapp '50, and Marshall Figgatt '51.

THE CAVALIERS
Music Designed for Dancing
U.V.M. dance orchestras from 4 to 14 pieces—offering the best in enjoyable music, smooth dance tempos and romantic vocals.
KEN BELDING
21 S. Williams Street
Burlington, Vt. Tel. 2669

Campus Views
Framed, Calendars, Christmas Cards
at
GOVE'S

Our stock is very complete on Christmas Cards, Tags, Seals, Wrapping Supplies, Gift Boxes, Toys, and general gift line.
BEN FRANKLIN STORE

Quick, Efficient Service
at the
MIDD ELECTRIC SHOE REPAIR

Got Your
PIES, CAKES, COOKIES
at the BAKERY
in Bakery Lane

THE YARN SHOP
23 Conant Square Brandon, Vt.
FLEECE-LINED LEATHER AFTER-SKI SOLES AND LEATHER MITT PALMS
In a Variety of Sizes and Colors
"CARIOCA" — RAYON AND TINSEL YARN
In a Choice of Colors for Evening Sweaters
SWEATER AND SKIRT KITS — ARGYLE SOCK PAKS
BERNAT — BOTANY — AYR SCOTCH — DRITZ
Mail Orders Promptly Filled

THE TAILOR SHOP
In the Benjamin Block
Altering And Sewing Of All Kinds
Mrs. Leon Otis
8. a.m.—5 p.m.

CAMPUS THEATRE
Middlebury, Vt. Tel. 272

FRI. LAST DAY, DEC. 10
James Stewart
"ROPE"
in Technicolor

SAT. ONE DAY, DEC. 11
Greatest array of "Pro" Grid talent assembled
Sammy Baugh, Bill Dudley,
Paul Christman, Johnny Clement
"Boley" Dancewicz, Sid Luckman
Charles Trippe, Paul Governali
"TRIPLE THREAT"
Plus
"STRANGE GAMBLE"

SUN.-MON. DEC. 12-13
Fred MacMurray, Madeleine Carroll
"AN INNOCENT AFFAIR"

TUES. ONE DAY, DEC. 14
Clifton Webb
Robert Young, Maureen O'Hara
"SITTING PRETTY"

WED.-THURS. DEC. 15-16
Louis Hayward, Dennis O'Keefe
"WALK A CROOKED MILE"

LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN
VERMONT DRUG INC.
"The Rexall Store"
Middlebury, Vermont
Tel. 180
PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS
Headquarters for PHOTO DEVELOPING AND PRINTING
CHRISTMAS CARDS
both box and individual
Now On Sale
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
For everyone Now On Display
VISIT OUR SODA FOUNTAIN
HOOD'S ICE CREAM
Brick or Bulk to Take Out
STORE HOURS
Week Days 8.30 to 9.00
Saturdays 8.30 to 10.00
Sundays and Holidays 10.30 to 12.30 and 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

WHY NOT TRY OUR FINE SERVICE TODAY
CASWELL'S GARAGE

SKIERS: (Especially Beginners)
In selecting Skis, Bindings, Boots and Poles, be sure you go to someone who knows these things, it will mean the difference between whether you will enjoy and learn skiing or not.
We have been in the ski business 15 years and have given satisfaction to hundreds. We are here your entire four years to help you with anything that may go wrong.
Come in and select your outfit now. Your credit is good, and you can pay with your Christmas money or any way you want.
Boots are still scarce and size has to be right, so come in today. Help your ski patrol. A percentage of new ski college business we will give to your ski patrol.
Be sure you get the right equipment—it means everything to you.
BUDDY'S SKI SHOP

TOWN HALL THEATRE
Phone 26-M
K. GORHAM, proprietor

THUR.-FRI.-SAT. DEC. 9-11
Matinee Sat. Only at 3
Direct from Criterian Theatre N. Y. C. and terrific Sabu in
"MAN EATER OF KUMAON"
plus
Tex Ritter
in
"WHEN BUFFALOS ROAM"
and serial
Another of our Big Week-end Programs As You Registered

SUN.-MON.-TUES. DEC. 12-14
"ABBOT & COSTELLO MEET FRANKENSTEIN"
a laugh from start to finish

WEDNESDAY ONLY ON OUR STAGE IN FERSON
5 Members Plus Their Dog of "The Grand Ol Oprie" Radio Broadcasting Show from Tennessee—A Very High Class Show Indeed
Also Picture
"FIGHTING BACK"
Starring Tom Conway

THUR.-FRI.-SAT. DEC. 16-18
Matinee on Sat. Only at 2
"SAXON CHARM"
A Four Star Drama Starring
Robert Montgomery Susan Hayward
John Payne
It's Tops

A Happy Holiday Indeed to Each and Every One of You Students and Faculty

Opinions

(Concluded from page 2)

such as Starr. This would get them off on the right foot. The off-campus freshmen haven't the opportunity they should to make contacts with all the rest of their class. I believe that the junior class is the one which should live off-campus. The sophomores as a rule live in the fraternity houses. The seniors are in their last year and they should be allowed to spend their last months with their friends. The juniors are in the middle of their college career, so there is no objection that I can see to them spending this year off-campus.

Richard A. Eddy '52
Manchester, Conn.

I think freshmen should live on campus. A freshman first coming to college has enough problems becoming adjusted to this new life without having to live off campus and to worry about how he is going to meet his friends. I realize that permitting the freshmen to live on campus will force many upperclassmen into private homes, but it is necessary that freshmen live on campus. Also, the upperclassmen have already become adjusted to college and have made their friends. Many freshmen who live off campus feel that this has helped their studies. An incoming freshman needs to learn the methods of study, and in a dorm there are "bull" sessions and get togethers which distract him from them.

Pledge Lists

DELTA UPSILON PLEDGES

(Continued from page 1)

Charles F. Bryan
Roger R. Gibson
Roger H. Handy
George E. Hayes
David L. Hemphill
William H. Houghton
William R. Huey, Jr.
William V. Kinnard, Jr.
David J. Larned
Charles S. Lauer
Richard T. Marlette
Kenneth A. Nourse
John F. Roy
Barrie Storrs
William F. Stotz
Richard D. Whittinghill

HOUSE PRIVILEGES

James P. Donnelly
J. Donald Fitzgerald

Kappa Delta Rho

FRESHMEN

Robert S. Bruns
William T. Cathcart
John R. Cran
Bruce J. Curtis
Edward A. Gleason, Jr.
William L. Hall, Jr.
Frank K. MacNeil
Edward F. McQuillan
George C. Rapp
Bruce E. Wilson
Haven Whiteside

SOPHOMORE

Frank E. Tuxbury

Sigma Phi Epsilon

FRESHMEN

Raymond A. Ablondi, Jr.
Richard D. Attwill
Clayton C. Butzer
Henry A. Draghi
Dale B. Giffin
Sidney N. Hammond
James K. Hutchinson
Frank J. Kenney
William H. Kirby
Fred L. Lake
Joseph F. Leahy
Richard N. Macnair
Herbert R. Meichior
Alfred H. Moody
David C. Paulson
Charles A. Ratte
Harvey P. Root
Wilmont M. Smith
John M. White
Douglas P. Webb
Robert W. Woodbury

SOPHOMORES

Charles H. Bond
Corwin S. Elwell
Marshall Figgatt
Donald H. MacLean
Charles C. Mutti
David W. White

JUNIOR

George A. Boubik

HOUSE PRIVILEGES

Bruce E. Burdett
Timothy P. Wallace

Theta Chi

FRESHMEN

Robert E. Becker
Robert N. Bickford
Thomas E. Boss
Talman C. Budd II
Sam P. Davis
Cyril J. Demmerlein
Brig B. Elliott
Giles Curtiss Fenn
William C. Gallup
Richard M. Godfrey
Stephen M. Haviland
Robert I. Kaplan
Robert S. Martin
Robert C. McCulloch
Harold E. McGee
Nelson E. Shafer
Richard C. Slade
Brian W. Smith
Ernest C. Tanner
George P. Tasse
King R. Woodward

SOPHOMORES

Karl S. Rannenberg, Jr.
Joseph I. Wrozina

British Universities Offer Summer Plan

(Concluded from page 5)

Students who complete the courses to the satisfaction of their tutors will be given certificates of attendance. Those who desire to qualify for credits, under the system in use in the United States, should make the necessary arrangements with the Registrars of their home universities.

The universities concerned and the schedule of courses are: Bristol, "West Country Links with America"; Liverpool, "Town Planning"; Birmingham, "Shakespeare and Elizabethan Drama"; Edinburgh, "The European Tradition"; London, "Twentieth Century English Literature"; Nottingham, "The Background and Character of English Social Life"; Oxford, "Modern European Civilization" and "Ancient Greece"; Southampton, "The Growth of Democratic Government in Britain"; Manchester and Sheffield (combined), "The English Industrial World."

Applications should be made to the Institute of International Education at 2 West 45th Street, New York, N. Y. The Institute will make the final selection of successful applicants. March 1, 1949 is the deadline for applications.

p. s.

(Concluded from page 2)

Mrs. Pete in her curlers and Blue Key in their hats
Had just settled their brains for a long winter's nap
When out on the campus there arose such a clatter
They sprang from their beds to see what was the matter,
And what to their wondering eyes should appear
But the vets coming up from the Legion cause it just closed,
And they yelled in a chorus as they passed out—of sight
Happy Christmas to all and to all a Good Night!

And with a plea for complete sobriety during vacation, we remain yours in the bonds of W. C. T. U.

PILGRIM FARMS INN
BRISTOL, VERMONT
• excellent rooms
• superb food
• open every day, all year
Reservations Appreciated
Tel. Bristol 1322
Reservations now for Winter Carnival

REMEMBER
THE HOME FOLKS
with a
GIFT
From
FARRELL'S

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING MADE EASIER . . .
What could be simpler than shopping in the comfort of your own living room — far from the milling, bustling throngs? You choose from a variety of lovely, practical gifts — each attractively packaged in a special Christmas gift box. The answer to your Christmas shopping problem is no farther away than your telephone.
Fuller
CALL OR WRITE
R. H. BASHAW
CADY SCHOOL HOUSE
MIDDLEBURY, VT.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE: Women's tubular skates; size 6½; pre-war; little used; price $5.00; see Jean Louise Smith, 347 Forest West.

A WARNING: Only 16 days 'til Christmas—that means little time for gift shopping, also *cold, icy nights* are on the way! Defy "Old Man Winter" by contacting Wally Faber, 205 Gifford about a *G E Automatic Blanket;* choice of blue, rose, and green; exquisite as a gift.

HELEN KLINE'S SKIS, unattached; would like a ride to N. Y. C. vicinity on December 18th, and are willing to pay baggage rates.

WANTED: A ride to New York City on December 18. Will share expenses. Call Rosa Poldo, Hillside, 257.

Carnival Play

(Concluded from page 5)

while Fred stands by, the "unwilling but terrified conspirator" in the unwinding.

Lewis W. Miller, of "Charley's Aunt" fame, will again direct the Carnival opus, and Erie T. Volkert, production head for the play, is already planning a lush set.

Try-outs for "John Loves Mary" were held this afternoon for all those whose initials were A through L. Tonight from 8.00 p.m. on, aspiring actors in the M-Z division are urged to try out. Tomorrow at 3.30 p.m. readings will be held for those who were unable to attend the Thursday try-outs as well as for people called back. The final cast for the Carnival comedy will be announced next week.

at the PARK DINER

THE TOPS
is "tops" in food—
stop in to see us—
Middlebury on Route 7 to Middlebury
9 a.m.—1 a.m.

Good Fancy McIntosh
Good Eating Fruit
DORIA'S

MESERVE'S I. G. A STORE
Your BIG VALUE Store
17 Court St.
Middlebury, Vt.
☆ ☆
STANDARD PEAS, 3 No. 2 cans 29c
RINSO, lg. pkg. 31c
CRISPY CRACKERS, 1 lb. pkg. 23c
ELBOW MACARONI, 2 lb. pkg. 33c
DELRICH MARGERINE, 1 lb. 39c
FRUIT COCKTAIL, No. 2½ can 43c
5c CANDY BARS, 1 box of 24 ..... 98c

MAKE THIS CHRISTMAS
Choose Parker "51"
. . . world's most wanted gift pen

Parker "51" Pen and Pencil Set. Gold-filled cap. $23.75.
● It's an exciting gift . . . whether you give it or get it! So choose your "51" now.
Here is the world's most wanted and most beautiful writing instrument. Precision-made in every detail. The "51" starts the instant it touches paper—glides without effort. Your hand rests as you write.
What's more, you never need a blotter. For this is the pen that *writes dry* with Superchrome, the ink created for the "51" alone.
If you wait, you may miss out. So do your Christmas planning—or hinting—*early*. See your Parker dealer now while a full selection of styles and colors is available. Pens, including new *demi-size*, $12.50 and up. Pencils, $6.25 and up. Sets, $18.75 to $80.00. The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wisconsin, U. S. A.; Toronto, Canada.
Copr. 1948 by The Parker Pen Company